phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. SATURDAY, : : : DEC. 25, 1880

WELCOME, CHRISTMAS! Once more old Christmas, with merry face and joyous cheer, is with us this morning The gleeful laugh of happy childhood weicomes him. The face of youth, bright with the smile of hope and confidence in the futt re greets him. Mature age in the full strength

of life, is happy to receive an acquaintance and tears. It is woven with the holiest emotions of our hearts, entwined with the most
sanctifying influences we have experienced
in life. It brings us beneath the starry skies
of Palestine; we feel the night wind blow
from those hills where wave the olive and
the palm. And music floats around us, not
borne on the odor-laden breeze, but falling,
like manna, peacefully upon the heart from
a realm where no storms destroy tranquility. prophets spoke in wrapt vision, and monarche, in their courtly grandeur, longed to prophets spoke in wrapt vision, and monarchs, in their courtly grandeur, longed to see. There he lies, in yonder khan we distinguish through the gloom. The lords of Israel are parading their wealth, and the monarch of Rome is displaying the gorgeous glories of imperial splendor; but here, in this stable, lies He whose name shall awaken the energies of millions of glowing hearts, and have the reverence of millions of bowed heads, when all kingly glories are passed

heads, when all kingly glories are passed away like the ashes of the fire, their names forgotten, or remembered too often only to their owner's shame, their palaces crumbled to the dust, their very cities known no longer he advent of the world's redeemer, Welcome THE IRISH HAVE TAKEN IRELAND It is a stale joke to say "the Dutch have aken Hotland;" but it is fresh fact to an

that the English government seems to be de-

that the new government land bill will take public money shall be given for the reclama-tion of waste lands, and for the planting of A strange part of it was, as I learned after-

ment would sow the seeds of its own destru tion if forced to her kness, and become ti applicant to Parnell. It is argued that an ion would lead to universal anarch and to the disintegration of the British enpire; that Land Leagues have been formed even in England, and wants it to be unde stood that if the government is too weak defend the proprietors, the end ca he foreseen. The British government the fore announces it as a settled fact that the present movement in Ireland must be put down at whatever cost, and that the gover ment is driven to this deperate alternative by the law of self-preservation. Parliament may enact peaceful and conciliatory measures but if they fail, if the Irish are still unsubmi sive and defiant, then it will be found, as o

old, that England can be terrible in he wrath. England learning wisdom by experi ence will no doubt seriously modify the land tenure but without destroying the rights of property. Her greatest fault has been in no doing this sooner. She would have given Ireland no serious cause of complaint; she should have seen to it that the small farmer held their leases on the most liberal terms and that they could not be hartily evicted and deprived of their improvements with sation. There are some districts in Ireland that are too miserably poor for ther locations or assisted to emigrate, and on small patches of ground, not large enough hardly to support the pig. It will be curious to watch the process England for the present week says that the land is generally too wet for cultivation. The samwill adopt in putting down this bloodless revolution, but when it is put down she will be forced into a revolution herself. Even wet in the stack. Wheats in good condition

SEVEN SISTERS

Who are Creating Some Stir in New York Show Circles-A Bevy of Long-Haired Beauties who Trace Their Descent All the Way From Prince Rupert.

Story of the Family as Told by the Father -Formerly a Clergyman in a Tennessee Town, he Left the Pulpit for Politics and Pelf.

and 257,738 ewt. of flour.

THE BAIRNS' CHRISTMAS.

"Come aroun" my bonnie bairns. An' hear what I've to say. Altho' I think that ye'a ken 'Twill soon be Christmas Day. An' noo I want ye a' to dae. As ye hae dune afore.

An' hang your we bit stockins' up Outside the bedroom door.

Then ye will see if ye hae been

An' what would your dear mither say If onything gaed wrang? She ne'er could lift her heid again

Or sing anither sang.
Hee thankfu' then ye a' should be
That's kept sae sweet and fair;
There's maething like a mither's love
Except a mither's care.

Noo dinna rise before its day
To deave as wi your alln,
For Saata Claus will sure be here
Fore daylieth has come in.
Then off they scamper d up to bed,
But Pet stopt at the door.
Indeed she wudna gang a fit.
Sae sat doon on the floor.

Then Grannie took the child in han', Said she'd soon mak' her learn To do whate er her Father said; (Twas just to save the bairn.) For if but ane had daur'd to put Their finger on that wean, it rais'd, aye, sic a fearlu' storm, They dina try it ngain.

Sae Annty took her up to bed, An' her wee stockin' took. An' outside o' the bedroom door She hung it on a hook. Then quietly helpt the rest to put Their stockin's in a raw. An' hunen'd to hear sie queer remarks Bout wha would fill them a'.

Soon's everything was nicely fixed.
She got them into bed.
An' when they were a' cosic placed
she heard their prayers said.
"Gude nicht, dear aunt," the wee pet of
As oot her heid did peep.
An' maist afore the words were said
The bairn was fast asleep.

The sun had scarce got time to rise,

Ere doors were op't wi' care.
An' bairnies wi' their nichtches on
Cam' oot wi' feetles bare.
Each took their stockin' aff sae sly.
For weel fill'd were they a'.
Sae when each child eot what it lik'd
There was a grand hurrah.

First was a ffoll, dress'd a' sae nice,

An' then a cunnin' drum,

An' then a cunnin' drum,

Wi' whistles, horns and fifes galore,

An' then began the hum.

For Geordie togdi wi' the horn,

An' Tam the drum did play,

While Bell an' Jeen made whistles skirl

To mind us o' the day.

But Pet she got a clancing man
An fasten'd till't a string.
Then sie a lauet they a' set up.
It danced the Highland Fling.
Yet a' sae fu' o' artless love
They machling dae amiss.
An little games they blythip play'd
Were maist akin to bliss.
Then a' were dress' dout in their best,
An' look'd sae sweet am' gay,
An' sie a frolic they began
Upon that Christmas day.
Twas up an' doon, an' in an' out,
An' bout an' ben they gang,
In fact it puzzied me how they
Could keep it up sae lang.

Noo a' their horus an' whistles blaw, An' tho' the tunes got rather mix'd It was the bagilie test. For Tam he drum'd an' Geordie blew,

at my record for de past four yeahs,"
"How 'bout chickens'"

pullets now." He went.

CERTAINLY EXCUSABLE.

Desperate Measures Adopted.

only the death of the wretch in custody could

satisfy their fury. Everybody regrets the ap-

cases in which everybody can appreciate the

Blown to Atoms.

Thomas Perry went out to terpedo a well.

was mixing nitro-glycerine in a derrick, Perry, who was in the enginehouse, turned

f food; never have a headache; perform my

duties as bookkeper with satisfaction, and have gained fifteen pounds of solid flesh.

The value of these pills cannot be over-esti-

MONTPELIER, VT., December 24.—The

legislature, after the longest session on record,

alf-night session. A bill taxing express and

telegraph companies two per cent, on the

Closed for Christmas

exchanges and business houses will be closed

Died of Heart Disease

CHATTANOGA, December 24.—Allen C. turns, cashier of the Discount and Deposit

bank, of this city, died this morning of hear

gross receipts passed both houses.

mated," W. C. Schultze, Columbia, S. C.

peal to Lynch law, but there are at least som

impulse which inspires that appeal.'

ng one ob his Spanish breed ob roosters, wi

ANDREW EADIE.

New York Star: The Sutherland family whose presence brings laughter and good cheer. The old receive the visitor with a glistening eye-the glisten may be the and to Prince Rupert, who one time wa brightening that reflects the cheerful recollections of Christmases past-it may be the the family, for there are seven sisters, and sparkle of a tear evoked by the thought of the idea of six sisters dropping in at lunch sparkle of a tear evoked by the thought of those who, years ago, welcomed Christmas in companionship with the silver-haired one who now, alone, salntes returning Christmas. But merry or sad, it is dear Christmas to us all, bound to our hearts by many chords, linked close with aspirations for the future and gleamings of the past. It marks a step on our course along the journey of life, and lies near to the source whence spring smiles and tears. It is woven with the holiest emotions of our hearts, entwined with the most

a realm where no storms destroy tranquility, no disobedience awakes the throb of pain. Scraph voices are telling of heaven's goodwill to men, and in that manger lies the pledge of heaven's blessing, He of whom

great deal of his property.
"I was educated to be a clergyman," he the dust, their very cities known no longer but as history tells their story, and known under other names, or by names that mark only where ruin points out the decay of glories one thought as during as the sun. That babe of Bethlehem is beyond them all as the star of eve is beyond the glitter on a broken ring. In that stable lies He who changed

ring. In that stable lies He who changed the manguration of Buchanan, and the world, and cast within it an influence Washington. That was the dinner at which grows mightier as the ages pass; who laid the strong foundations of an empire the subjects of which leave the earth only to tread the sapphire floor that is lighted by the refulgence of heaven's glory; an empire that shall be vigorous when the earth falters on shall be vigorous when the earth falters on ill health. I suffered greatly from pecuniary which caused the split between the Methodis church north and south. I supported Breck-

aign, and wrote many campaign songs and "Have you ever had any spiritual mani-stations during your lifetime?" Mr. Suther "Yes, I certainly have had some remarkable experiences in that way." "Are you a Spiritualist

"No, I am not; but at different times dur-ing my life I have seen things in my mind long before they have occurred. I cannot account for it except on the theory that mind of man in a vague manner what h

"Yes, I believe that the mind of man con trols other minds, even at a distance—a sort of psychology exists,"
"Oh, psychologic force; that is what George
Francis Train revels in. What do you think

eneseo, 100 miles away from home, and one my father had died of apoplexy. I told my brother seminarians and the masters that I knew my father was dead. They laughed at me; told me I was a lunatic, had a few slates off, or eat more than my share of the evening meal. Two days afterward a letter arrived, at my record for de past four yeahs."

At the election is any 10th) resolved to meet the senate in its chamber to count the votes, "that Mr. Ruttlegge and Mr. Nichols be appointed tellers to act jointly with the tellers appointed on de road to de New Jerusalem, when you look at my record for de past four yeahs."

"Oh, yes. I will tell you a very strang story of how I came to be married. Fully

"No, sir, I was entranced, and gazed on the vely form as it floated out of the window."

"Was the window open?" 'No, sir, the window was closed." er name, a lock of her hair, or what she was

front pew. It made a great impression on me, and I went to bont her up. I found she day, she told her mother that she intended

"Yes; we were married in a few months York. My wife died about twelve years ago, and it was revealed to me when she was to die. She died of dropsy."

pensed in courts. It is altogether a horrible story. Two wretches are generously and trustingly sheltered in his cabin by a poor man. without knowing after all whether what she does would be salisfactory. She concedes the aldermen got for confirming Cooper's the aldermen got for confirming Cooper's how many thousand the circulation of the World has great wrongs to complain that Ireland has great wrongs to complain the sentence of th

> "I have not been informed of these thing yet, but such matters may be revealed to me before you call again. The most ordinary before they take place. On one occasion I was telling my wife that Rev. Mr. Cooley ould want me to fill his pulpit, as his father ad died suddenly, and even while I was peaking of it to my wife a message to that ffeet arrived from Mr. Cooley. "Anything else marvelous?"
> "Yes. I have always had great doubts as to a future existence, and one evening, after I was personed at that Buchansa dinner, and

rick into bits. Perry was driven clear through the enginehouse, but will recover. "In that theological seminary?" Magee was blown into fragments, only por-tions of kis body being recovered. His heart and lungs were found on a hill-side, ight seemed to come around me, such as you see around sacred pictures. I was impre with the belief that there was a hereafter, one hundred vards away from his liver and "Had you been drinking?" "I HAVE been using Tutt's Pills for dyspepsia, and find them the best remedy I ever tried. Up to that time everything I ate disagreed with me. I can now digest any kind "No, sir: I never drank a drop in my life "Any electric lights lying around loose "No the electric light was not invented and

dison not heard of at that time. It was a "Well, don't you believe that way still?" halo on my mind faded away." "You want a repetition of it, perhaps, to stir up your belief?" "No, not that exactly, either."
"Are any of your daughters gifted with "Not to a great extent, Sarah is very pe-uliarly and wonderfully gifted, and Mary is

Weekly Review of the English Bread-stuffs Market.

London, December 24.—The Mark Lane next, in its review of the British grain trad

OLD-TIME POLITICS.

inferior English red very difficult. The yield of the English wheat crop of 1880 is turning out to be less than any of the pub-lished estimates. Barley continues to decline n consequence of large supplies, though fine History of the Presidential Counts Made samples are very scarce, and occasionally command fancy prices. Oats were firmer. Foreign grain was inanimate and drooping from the Beginning by Congressthroughout the week, and everything was cheaper. Wheat cargoes have been declining slowly but surely. American red winter, in passage, was offered at 45s 9d/e-46s 3d per The Aid Given it by the Vice-President, who Has the Power to Open the Returns quarter. Maize continues slow; American quoted to-day at 26s 6d. The imports into

the United Kingdom for the week ending December 18th were 1,010,382 cwt, of wheat But Not to Count the Votes-The Recent Contest in Congress One of Much Feeling and Certainly of Very Grave Import to the American People.

lows the list of States and their votes: 132 for

Aroon the Unistmas tree,
Wi faces a' sae fu' o' joy
'Twas beautiful to see;
Their wes bit hearts just like to burst
Wi hanchin' an' wi' giee.
Then a' Lie love a child has got
It sparkles frae the e'e. ant sweetest pleasures gleam and Just like the northern licht, at weary, weary got the bairns Upon the Christmas nicht; or as each fatry tale was told. They a' thegether creep, at Pet she got on Granace's lap. An' soon fell fast asleep. reported "that the two houses meet in the house of representatives on Wednesday next, 8th, at 12 o'clock, n' like a' joys they'll ever ken, That Christmas day is past. that one person be appointed a teller on the part of the senate to make a list of the votes as they shall be declared; A NEW CONVERT.

dent of the senate, who shall announce the state of the vote and the persons elected to elected President and Vice-President, and, together with a list of the votes, be entered vival the other night at Parson Bledso's Blue-light Tabernacle, and, among those who exon the journal of the two houses." On the day appointed the senate and house in joint convention carried out the above resolution. 'The tellers appointed for the purpose" hav-Yesterday he met Parson Bledso, who "Is yer gwine to stick, James?"
"Parson Bledso, cf anybody offers to gam rotes, presented the list thereof to the Vice-President (John Adams), which was read, as ble on my stickin' yer can make money by follows: For John Adams, 71 votes; Thomas | As Usual, British Ships of War Offering ble on my stickin' yer can make money by takin' em up. I'se gwine to hold fast to the gospel tidings like a seedtick in de spring ob to the gospel tidings like a seedtick in de spring ob de yeah. I'se gwine to lead a new life till de lake where de wum is nebber squenched is friz ober wid ice thick enough to bar a train of kears loaded wid railroad iron."

"Oh, yes; several. I well remember that in 1836 I was at the Wesleyan seminary, in Geneseo, 100 miles away from home, and one out, widout histin' yer leg ober de fence?"

"Look heah, you don't spect me to become At the election in 1801 the house (Febru-

United States as they should be declared; that the result should be delivered to the president of the senate, who shall announce the state of the vote, which shall be entered on the journals; and if it shall appear that a choice has been made agreeably to the nary?"

"Jim Webster, you is gwine to bring de studying one night the room seemed to be filled with a soft mist, and I heard a voice saying 'that is your wife.' The room selected ob chickens on Galveston beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, beginning with the State of New Heart of the senare, and General Maturana are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are in This resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Wells was appointed the teller on the part of the senare, the children are the part of the senare, the part of the senare that the part of the senare Island? Yer mustn't yield to temptation wid "and as the votes were read the tellers on the with them, came from, I tooked up from my studies, and there, before my eyes, was the form of a lovely woman, smiting down on me, and the voice again murmured 'that is your wife.' was filled wid remorse as soon as I saw what voice again murmured 'that is your wife.' was follows. I livered to the president of the senate, and are law was filled wid remorse as soon as I saw what was follows. Here follows the list, which resulted: Thomas Jefferson, 73: Aaron Burr, 12: John Adams 65: Charles Catesworth and irrevocable; that the law of entail shall be abolished; that every person for ten years it it.

"Bress de Lor," said Parson Bledso.
"I put 'em back and tuck two young pullets, what looks like any udder chickens, and the second election of Mr. Jefferson, a resoluwas jest de right size ter brile."

"Don't add lyin,' Jim Webster to yet udder.

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"Boo't add lyin,' Jim Webster to yet udder." "I answered that I was entranced; but let lieve I isn't one ob de Beet, jest come home of Lyons, New York, where I was appointed with the lab some ob de breast and de lab some ob de breast and de lab some ob de breast and de lab some of the lains of the foreign men-of-war we cretary, Mr. S. Smith reading aloud the returns, and the attestations of the appointment of the electors and Mr. I. Clay and Mr. R. Griswold comparing them with the dupliand all been examined, without any object

ator Smith, of Maryland, was again appointed teller on the part of the senate, and Messrs. votes, presented a list thereof to the president ast James Madison, for President, received For Vice-President, George Clinton, 11:

James Madison, 3; James Monroe, 3; Rufus King, 47; John Langdon, 9.] Whereupon James Madison was proclaimed elected President and George Clinton Vice-President. Of BRADPORD, PA., December 24.—This ident and George Clinton Vice-President, On the nine Notes given to John Langdon Ohio. gave three, her entire vote; Vermont six. Both States voted for Madison. At the second election of Mr. Madison the same formality in opening and counting the votes (February 10, 1813) was observed. The ertificates of the electors of the several pened and delivered to the tellers appointed or the purpose, who, having examined and scertained the number of votes, presented a list thereof to the president of the senate, which was read as follows: [Here follows the votes by States, the totals being, Madison, 128 DeWitt Clinton, 84; for Vice-President Elbridge Gerry, 131; Jared Ingersoll, St which vote elected James Madison President and Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, Vice-President. The counting of the votes for President and Vice-President February 18, 1817, was conducted in the same manner a that of four years previous. The votes of the several States "were by the president of the senate opened and delivered to the tellers appointed for the purpose, who, having examined and ascertained the number

votes, presented a list thereof the president of the senate, which was read, as follows [here follows the table of votes]: For President, James Monroe, of Virginia, 183; Rufus King, of New York, 34, Vice-President: Daniel D. Tompkins, of New York, 183; John C. Howard, of Maryland, 22; James Ross, of Pennsylvania, 5; John Marshall, of Virginia, 4; Robert Goodloe Harper, of Maryland, 3. On this vote James Monroe was declared elected President, and Daniel D. Tompkins, of New excess of the legal requirements, NEW YORK, December 24.—All the bank York, Vice-President.
February 14, 1821, the vote of the Presi lential electors was counted, and the second drive off the worst attack of "blues."

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver C drive off the worst attack of "blues." roclaimed. They were elected by an almost nanimous vote, Mouroe receiving all the

CANADA. Mutterings From the Native Subjects of the Queen in the British-American

Provinces-Their Eyes Opened

by the Maladministration

of Lord Lorne.

Commercial Isolation of the Dominion-

Oppressively Expensive Governments

in all the Provinces-Rapid In-

crease of the Public Debt-The

Country's Worst Wound.

Quincy Adams; Tompkins all but eight in Massichusetts, cast for Richard Stockton, of New Jersey; one in Maryland; for Richard Goodloe Harper, of Maryland; one in New Hampshire, for Richard Rush, of Pennsylvania, and four in Delaware, for Daniel Roduey, of that State—fourtien votes against Tompkins to two hundred and fifteen in his favor. The president of the senate opened the certificates of the electors, delivered them to the tellers, who examined and ascertained the vote, and then presented a list to the president of the senate, by whom it was read. The electoral votes for President, when John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and William H. Crawford were candidates in 1824, were counted in the house of representatives, February Sth, Lyttleton W. counted in the house of representatives, February 8th, Lyttleton W. cewell, of the senate, and Philip P. Barb, and John W. Tyler, of the house, acting stellers, who had their seats at the clerk's to The president of the senate then on the senate then one of the senate then one of the packets, one received by messenger, and there by mail, containing the certificates of the vote of New Hampshire. One of these was then read by Mr. Tazewell, while the other was compared with it by Messers Taylor and Barbour. The

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meet them in the senate chamber to attend the opening and counting of the votes for President and Vice-President of the United States, as the constitution prescribes, as the constitution prescribes, the certificates of the election of the senate and hase of representatives, open the certificates of the electors of the senate and hase of representatives, open the certificates, and the cumus by expression of the senate and hase of representatives, open the certificates, and the counted, the counted, the counted of the senate and hase of representatives of the electors of the senate and hase of representatives of the electors of the senate and hase of representatives of the electors of the senate and hase of representatives of the electors of the senate and hase of representatives of the electors of the senate and hase of representatives of the electors of the senate and hase of representatives, open the certificates, and the counted, the votes shall then be counted, the votes shall then be counted, the votes shall then be counted, the votes of the senate and hase of representatives, open the certificates, and the counted of the votes of the purpose, who, having examined and ascertaining the votes of the senate and hase of representatives, open the certificates, and the counted of the votes of the purpose, who, having examined and ascertained the votes, presented a list of them to the tellers of each house to be read to the Vice-President which, it is a present of the votes of the senate and hase of representatives, open the certificates, and the clause of the twelfth and the wotes was stated. The president of the votes shall, in the presence of the senate shall. The president of the votes of the fifteen the counted, the votes shall then be counted, the votes shall then be counted, the votes shall then be counted, the votes of t and when this was done "then the votes shall the constitution was proposed by congress to the several States on the 12th of December, Adams as President and Thomas Jefferson as
Vice-President Mr. Sedewick in the senate

can carry. The better dwellings are being stripped of their more valuable furniture, which is shipped north. Few families, and those of poorer classes, await the Chilians.

MEMORANDA.

Oh, tell us not in mournful strains

Of GRANT, nor of his worldly gai The time for "si-h" is "done gone Oh, put him on the shelf up high

Once on a time he had a hat,
And in that hat there was a rat;
But we will speak no more of that,
Nor tell of that sld Thomas cat
That captured that long-tuil-ed ratThe same one that was in his hatBecause it was so sleek and fat
It could not ratch a hea or grant;
And so 'twas pitched into a yat
Together with that Thomas cat.
And that is all there is of that,
And this is what the Gen'ral said
"Seaf".

New York Bank Statemen

New York, December 24.=Bank sta

Do Not Despond.

A PROMISE OF PLUNDER courage the Ladrones which Coma Place of Refuge for Foreign

New York at sunset in the evening, the Canfast. Quebec is about the same distance from Herald, of Panama, just received, has a letter from Lima, of date December 1st, in which Nova Scotia and the farmers of Canada which unites them to England, instead of having been separately tied up with a neat

> A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE, O glad bolls, ringing, Your echoes flinging, With wild notes wingin Their flight on high! O sweet, glad token O! words we've spoken, In noth unbecken, My love and I! O snow-clouds, whirling Like sails unfurling, Or white mists curling. From earth to sky; Bend down and listen, Where frost-buds glisten by ke a winds kissen, To live or die. One year's long sighing, One year's slow dying, Two hearts' fond crying For love they miss. Now tears and weeping, As dreams in sleeping, Fade in the keeping Of Christmas bliss. Of joy, we measure
> By gift and treasure
> Of love's brief stay,
> Ere sighs come after
> Our smiles and laughte
> Or sad hereafter,
> On sweet to-day! Though others meet you, And welcomes greet you. For one, my sweet, you Will long and wait The slow hours dving on count by sighing Vhile I am flying To love and fate.

With soft eyes learful, With heart half fearful, Though all are cheerful Around you here: Your true thoughts hover Around your lover hall he discover A fault, a fear? O glad bells, pealing: O sweet thoughts, ste O'er troubled feeling And fevered breast In this sweet meeting I hear your greeting: If love be fleeting. Your lone is best!"

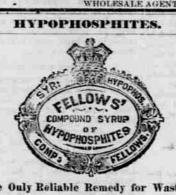
TRUE SOLIDITY.

The Georgia Weekly has found the true so dity of the south. It indicates it thus: For President—Cotton. Il accompany the respective headquarters | tories and Factories raid in North Peru, and that the effect has damaged property \$5,000,000. Calsome localities something of a failure, it is lao and Malendo are the only Peruvian ports | because he meets with such poor encourage now closed to commerce. A new currency ment from the people. The postmaster-ge is being put in circulation. The notes are called Incas, and represent silver value. They time is not far in the future when he will be

are intended to replace the depreciated soles, of which 300 are required to purchase a twenty-dollar piece. Valuable silver mines have been discovered near Huanaeavelier. The French bark, Adolph, wrecked near Valparaiso, was valued at \$80,000, and un n sured. The Pacific Steam Navigation company has increased the number of steamers. Rev. George A. Smythe, an eminent citizen f Jackson, died recently. pany has increased the number of steamers At Columbus, Tuesday, Rev. Edward I rush of people leaving Southern Peru with Ramsey and Miss Julia Steel were united in Mr. H. C. Niles, of Koscionsko, has been Mrs, Catherine Kleinman, one of the old-est residents of Vicksburg, died in that city Tuesday, aged eighty years. Rev. S. J. Reed, for fifteen years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Hernando, will soon fill a pastorate at Water Valley. A citizen of Macon, convinced that it was njuring his health, has abandoned the use of tobacco entirely after having used it continu ously for seventy years. A dispatch received yesterday from Summit says that the offices of the Sentinel and of the Times, B. Hilheim & Co.'s store and the Masonic and Odd-Fellows halls were burned surance, \$7000.

ment: Loans, decrease, \$954,700; specie, iniles from Okolona, a white man name Kelly and some negroes had a difficulty, it which Kelly and three negroes were sho one of the latter fatally, Last Wednesday, at Vicksburg, while two negro men, Dan Churchill and Nat Price, both intoxicated, were wrestling on the bridge over Glass bayou, on Cherry street, at Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will the foot of Fort Hill, Churchill fell off the bridge into the bayou, a distance of about twelve feet, striking the rocks below, killing REED's Gilt Edge Tonic is agreeable to the

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